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A "STOP-GAP" EDITORIAL STAFF

A "stop-gap" ministry, so designated because of its temporary and "fill-in" character, is occasionally produced by the parliamentary system of the English government but it is not often the case that such a plan is resorted to in the editing of a newspaper, either collegiate or otherwise. However, the sudden and unexpected resignation of Editor T. Hettig before the holidays made such action necessary, and the present editorial staff of the Y News is of the "stop-gap" variety. Chairman M. Jensen of the student body publications committee having accepted the editorship pro tempore, with the aid of reporters staff continuing their labors.

There are competent men in the student body to fill the post of editor, and probably the student body council, which has the matter under consideration will make a selection this week.

COLLEGE IDEALS

With the ushering in of a new year it may not be amiss for college students to pause a moment and undertake a re-examination of the ideals of college life. With intellectual growth, either of the race or the individual, it is important that there should be a modification or change in ideals not made in a haphazard or slap-dash manner but with conscious and thoughtful effort. Perhaps a modern thinker may be the means of setting our mental machinery into operation.

Woodrow Wilson, who was a great college president before he was a great president of a nation, had very definite ideas as to college ideals. In an address delivered at Harvard, he began the set of ideals, that the liberal training he had sought to impart had no thought of any particular profession or business, but had been meant to reflect in its few and simple disciplines the image of life and laud at its heart, he said, had been the general ideals of conduct, of right living, and right thinking, which had made them aware of a world marred by principle, steered and cleared of many an evil thing by true and catholic reflection and feeling, a world, not of interest but of ideas. Such impressions, such challenges to a man's spirit, such intimations of privilege and duty, the president continued, were not to be found in the work and obligations of professional and technical schools.

As a remedy President Wilson suggests that we now deliberately set ourselves to work at home for the spirit of learning. "It must become a community of scholars and pupils for its reasonably but a very real one, in which democracy may work its reasonable triumph of recognition, its vital processes of modulation."

The distinction between this "spirit of learning" and desire for professional knowledge is all

Around the Campus and Elsewhere

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The dean had a very fine New Year's greeting in "The Oredigger," where it is.

The OLD YEAR is gone—a memory of the past. The new year is here—a time of new opportunities.

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MY THIS YEAR and future years be a time.

I appreciate a WASH, it signifies cleanliness, and cleanliness is next to godliness. Money is an essential for washing, but it is laudable, bathing, face washing, or air washing, in other words it takes money to keep clean.

The feeling of a cold shower gives one a Christmas spirit, a spirit of transforming energy into all with which one comes in contact.

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Contributor's Column

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THEN CAME THE WASH

BY WASHINGTON HERRING

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trust. Students prefer not to drink. We petition for the much needed, long suspended, restoration of the fountain.

The mayor of the city of Lynn, Mass., gives it out that he is going to put a stop to firing out of the streets. Won't Lynn look funny without any girls—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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FOOTBALL AND FINANCE

The following is an excerpt from "The Oredigger," organ of the Colorado School of Mines: "As for the question of scheduling games with so-called teams of equal caliber," there is also another side to be considered.

"Football at Mines has to pay for every other sport. When a schedule is to be drawn up the athletic department must overlook the financial returns involved. Such a situation may be deplorable, but it is the least of actualities. The larger schools in this Conference, and indeed, most other conferences, are in a position to dictate terms to the smaller institutions. If the smaller schools do not care to play when and where they bigger brethren wish, they usually are not able to play at all."

"The Oredigger" has told the truth with almost brutal candor. The financial phase of football has inevitably become a source of many undesirable qualities that have led President Butler of Colorado to advocate the elimination of gate receipts. If this were done, it is argued, the profession of the coach would be eliminated and the hiring of high priced coaches. Incidentally football managers would have a better opportunity to study.

OR EXTRAVAGANT GOVERNMENT

It is out at last. A full exposure of the extravagance of the United States government has been made by "The Florida Oredigger," organ of the University of Florida student body. Here is:

It isn't any of our business, but how is it that the Military department uses government property, and government money, to teach the wives of the faculty and others how to ride? It isn't any of our business, but how is it that the University of Florida spends so much money on the horse? No wonder the taxpayers of this country are always griping about extravagance.

STUDENT MAN WARNED

Seeking for a high grade of sportsmanship among the rooters, the "Teachers College" of Colorado State Teachers' College, issues the following warning:

"It is the warning of an other-worldly basketball season we are again forced to remind the students of Colorado State Teachers' College that it is their duty to play the game fair in the balcony, but as the following on the floor. Every year the students are urged to forget that they are loyal, true-blue boosters for the school and break forth with the roar of rooting (catcalls, jeers, etc.) that is not a true indication of the spirit of Teachers' College."

The conference season will several weeks in the future but this is surely food for thought.

SPEED FIENDS REDUKED

Speed fiends make life hazardous both for pedestrians and autoists going up University

With the objectives of a "progressive program for the children in the kindergarten and the first six grades, and activities broadening the life of young adults in the creative, recreational school, supported by both the state and the local board of education has been opened in Georgetown, Delaware.

The earth is a perfect machine, without any conscious impulse of its own.—Fred J. W. Gregory.

Hill. An editorial in "The Utah Chronicle" under the caption, "A Type of Halfwit" indicates that there are similar troubles. The following is quoted there:

"There was the youth who imagined himself a typical 'Joe College' and exhibited his lack of brains by peddling around the campus circle at a high rate of speed."

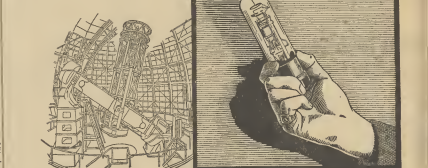
"The student was a legalized insanity to the University of Utah campus and would certainly have to avoid the half-brain mentioned above a few hundred happy miles."

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- Society

BARN DANCE IS GIVEN
BY VIKING SOCIAL UNIT

One of the most unique events of the holidays was the "barn dance" given by members of the Viking social unit Monday evening, December 22.

Tables were arranged about the entire hall, which was partially covered with straw. Hay forks, wagons, horse-drawn sleds and other implements were strewn about the "barn."

Elaborate costumes, overalls, or aprons were worn by the guests and noise-makers of various kinds added much to the merriment of the evening.

The following members and their guests were present at the delightful affair: Sidney Hill, Melvin Donald, James Cullison, Don Canham, Mark Nelson, Wladis Heston, Mack Brockhaus, Wendell Taylor, Howard Cottam, Vernon West, Gilbert Towner, Philip Christensen, Earl Cottam, Sterling Evans, Fred Miner, Lloyd Hadley, Ward Clark, Jim Finch, Louis Johnson, Ed Sanders, James Miller, Horace Hardy, Morris Clinger, Vernon Scott, Miss Mieses, Joe Jones, Ed Merrill, Grace Gardner, Ada Birch, Lela Payman, Mona West, Leona Edith Passman, Dorothy Kofford, Mary Alford, Alice Pyne, Dorothy Clayton, Helen G. Clark, Josephine Johnson, Beth Atwood, Ruth Allen, Maxine Johnson, Zola Martin, Pauline Nordstrom, Rhea Reynolds, Ruth Spafford, Myrtle Souders.

Special guests included: Avar Hagen, Wendell Jacobs, Miss Wilma Hansen, and Miss Alice Taylor. The patrons were Dean and Mrs. Gerrit de Jong and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hall.

Those in charge of the affair were Ward Clark and Vernon West.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
GIVEN BY B. Y. NUGGETS

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Intimate Views Of
Prof. Alice Louise Reynolds

"Your liking 'tis that I shall tell a tale."

Now I have drunk my draught of corn. As verities a story I recall, I should be in reason, please your worshipers all;

For though I be myself a biographer

A moral tale to you recite I can—

One that I use in preaching on the sin

Of aversion. Be still and 'til I begin."

Such Chaucer written and such was being studied at the various colleges at the time Miss A. L. Reynolds entered school at the Brigham Young Academy. Not so at this school, however; the only study in reference to literature was a course in the History and Development of English Literature, and incidentally Professor Alice Reynolds became the first literature teacher on the faculty of the school which is now the B. Y. University.

An inextinguishable fire of interesting experience has been obtained during the years since she was first asked to be a teacher of English literature at Brigham Young Academy. Her travels in travel and experience, enjoyment, study and adventure at the terminant periods for some four and one-half years in the countries of Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Italy, and the various countries of the Orient has constituted the deviation from the routine of teaching which she chose. All the literary shrines of the United States, Canada, and the foreign countries have received a visit from this interesting friend and teacher of Y students.

In the early days of this institution a small girl of 13 years entered school at Dr. Mauser's academy. She was too small to attend classes with grown men and women, but she was allowed one study, dramatic art of public speaking, at that time one of the same thing. One of the initial selections for speech allowed to her was "The Bell" by Poe. The poem was one which her old teacher in Salt Lake City grade schools had

RHEA COLEMAN MARRIED

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coleman of Midway, of the marriage of their daughter, Rhea, former B. Y. U. student, to Lawrence Gail of Wellington, Mass.

The wedding took place New Year's Eve at the residence of Dr. Fred Gault at Gratton, Mass., brother of the groom.

The young couple will tour the New England states for their honeymoon and will make their home in Wellington, Mass.

MELDA FARLEY MARRIES

Of interest to many students and former students is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Melda Farley, former member of the institution, to Mr. Reed Hacking of Calgary, Canada. The marriage was performed in the Salt Lake Temple after which the parents of the bride gave a lovely reception in the Lincoln High School gymnasium.

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A PRESIDENT'S SONS
VOTED 6000 FELLOWS

Atholton, Kans.—Jan. 5.—(1P) After two months contact with Fernando and Guillermo Ortiz Robles sons of the president of Mexico, sons of St. Benedict's College have voted the boys "good fellows."

The two young Mexicans, 17 and 19 years of age respectively, are known as "Fred" and "Bill" by their fellow undergraduates.

Both are taking their freshman course here, having spent a year at an academy at Gettysburg, Pa., to earn the English language and private schools in Mexico City.

They are good students and are active in campus life, where they have dates and mix with the students freely.

The rabble rousers came to this college mainly because their cousin, Baldador Bryce Cortes, is a senior this year.

Cortes is acting as their guide and advisor while they are freshmen.

Believe It Or Not

(NSFA) There are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than students in all the colleges and Universities.

—Oberlin Review.

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B. Y. Cougar Basketeers Make Great Start East

Team Will Return at 12:20 Wednesday Noon, Having Won Many of Their Games

By GLEN WILKINSON

The Press Box

By SPORTSMAN

By far the most extended athletic program of Brigham Young university is being put into effect this winter. There will be football and basketball trips amounting to more than 10,000 miles. This is not taking into consideration the traveling done by Harrison R. Merrill and others who have represented B. Y. in athletic conferences, which no doubt would be considerably to this large registration of miles. There will be played about eighty football and basketball games by B. Y. teams before the hoop season closes.

In spite of the heavy program Broun's teams have won or tied about 90 per cent of the games, and everything looks bright for even a larger per cent than that, before the season is over.

Never before has so much football or basketball been migrated so far from they have done this year. A few have remarked that they think they would have a better plan if but one such trip be taken each year, instead of both covering the same year, but to the fact that the university is in its growing age, nothing could have come in an athletic trip at this time. It has more fully met the Brigham Young university plan than any other one thing. The outstanding feature of it all is the fact that the basketball basketball team is winning a good per cent of their games in the east against some of the strongest teams in the world. Who could ask for any thing better?

During this immense athletic program more than one hundred and twenty men students have received athletic and physical development training. With this aid in many respects no like to be seen in the world can compare in preparing athletes to discharge the few problems that are bound to be met in this generation. Very few other universities give so much credit for students' games for physical expression as does Brigham Young university. After all the thing that counts most in sports and athletics is not about the number of games won, but rather the development and background one receives to prepare students for big and harder games in life. In a great number of the universities of the world only a choice few get the experience of themselves in physical developing features, and it has been to excuse themselves that this maladjusted man can never accomplish the biggest things.

It is true in this contribution as to others that is a few outstanding participants in football as well as other sports take the lead in playing the university on the map, and in winning games. To these few no one would other university is owed the credit of the foundation of all athletic events. Every one expects that every coach is in the race, bringing in all available material that has the appearance of brilliancy. Just how would a coach take that did not resort to scores of times of winning games? For that reason if for no other, Brigham Young university has taken the first step forward in preparing for the future, because every student has to go to a school that is doing things.

MASK CLUB MEETS THURS.

Mary Wooley reading center will be the feature of Thursday night Mask Club meeting. As is usual everyone is invited to attend this meeting and may join the club at this time. All readings will be humorous and will last from seven to ten minutes. The exact number of participants is not as yet known, but some of the best talent in the institution will be on the program, according to the last report received.

A gold medal will be given to the winner of the contest.

Musikunit Unit Notice

All members of the Musikunit unit meet in the Y News office at 12:20 Wednesday afternoon. Everyone must be there, for every member who is not will have his membership crossed out, unless he has a very good excuse.

Eleven brilliant basketball players from a representing Brigham Young university in competition against eastern universities, will return to Provo Wednesday, after having played and won many of their games and semi-pro teams through out the middle west. The Cougar won their seventh game Sunday night by trouncing Cincinnati university at Cincinnati, and were to continue their tour of the midwest, playing the National university at Lincoln last night.

The blue-washed church school athletes have received much valuable experience on this itinerary, having played against teams using many different styles of basketball. Most of the games have been extremely close, but two especially have been rare exceptions of walk-overs. The Cougar left victims to the bright and sporty Henry's Clubbers, but semipro of Thursday night, by a score of 61-28, while they in turn trampled on the athletes from John Carroll university of Cleveland by the one-sided score of 61-13.

"The first game of the trip—expected to be a mere workout for the Cougar—ended in disaster, when Coach Dixon and the squad landed in Rock Springs one hour late, and were forced to immediately return to the gymnasium where they were scheduled to play the Rock Springs Athletic Club. The one so long train ride and anxious moments caused by the failure of their train to reach a huge moment, the Cougars were unable to hit their stride, and were defeated 10-17. This opportunity seemed to hover over them the following night when they were again defeated—this time by Wyoming university, by a score of 36-15. This defeat was enough to tell them that the Cougars got their famous offensive rolling, and chalked up a score of 44-12 on the Cougars.

Their second opponent on the eastern slope of the Rockies was Colorado Teachers, whom they defeated by a score of 35-18 after continuing on to the slaughter awaiting them at the hands of the Oklahoma Whites. From here the now famous tri-victory Cougars last to their father university at Indianapolis, but recuperated enough the following night to defeat Little Rock university at Birmingham. Marquette of Milwaukee also presented a strong challenge, but proved capable of getting the Cougar back, after the travels had taken three days of rest, to come back to their own back with their highest score of the trip in defeating Chicago Teachers.

Immediately following the game the two most notable Cougar victories of the entire trip were achieved against Chicago university and St. Louis university by scores of 34-15 and 37-17. The shavering of Jim Harris, freshman center, in these two games was commendable, according to press dispatches, and it is probable that the former Weber County High basketball season will be the starting center for the Cougars this year.

An expected victory over Wittenberg was turned into a defeat after the two tough games with Chicago and St. Louis, but the Cougars trounced the Christian by a score of 42-17 to make their percentage for the first fourteen games of the tour 44-10.

Elton Britner and Elwood Jemmy

viewer forwards, have been scoring heavily and often finding the ball to Howard who is working in quite well with the veterans. Captain Russ Magby has been playing wonderful ball although his scoring caps have been handicapped somewhat by the various antenna systems he has been forced to play against, while George Cooper has been playing his dependable game, even being used once at center before Howard began his present stride.

The results of the first fourteen games follow:
B. Y. U. 47; Rock Springs, 48.
B. Y. U. 35; Wyoming university, 36.
B. Y. U. 46; Wyoming university, 36.
B. Y. U. 35; Colorado Teachers, 28.
B. Y. U. 37; Henry's Clubbers, 41.
B. Y. U. 34; Bates university, 45.
B. Y. U. 42; Illinois Wesleyan, 31.
B. Y. U. 37; St. Louis university, 39.
B. Y. U. 36; John Carroll, 27.
B. Y. U. 27; Michigan State, 28.
B. Y. U. 38; Chicago university, 39.
B. Y. U. 37; St. Louis university, 32.
B. Y. U. 38; Wittenberg college, 43.
B. Y. U. 42; Cincinnati university, 36.

WILL DO BETTER TEACHING

In Alpine School District there is a movement on foot to make the time and effort expended on assembly more productive. To better prepare teachers to accomplish this, the teachers most interested in this work are taking a course in human geography, which is being conducted by the Brigham Young university.

We viewed experience on our brain, and, although we wish to be seen in fresh adventure, the ink has sunk in. Character is a character factor.—Charles S. Brooks.

The average Russian and the average American speak a fundamental language and appreciate the same. —Charles S. Brooks.

Three hundred and seventy-eight students at the New Jersey College for Women who worked during the last summer, earned a total of \$44,550. The average length of employment was eight and a half weeks.

New Son Arrives At Peterson Home

"It isn't such an unexpected year, after all," declared Hugh Peterson, instructor in chemistry at Brigham Young university, Wednesday evening, December 31, 1930, when told that he was the father of a new son. This new boy completed the quarter of male in the Peterson family to date, and the father thinks that, maybe, in time, there may be a whole new back field for his future football team, or perhaps, even a Cougar quarter.

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Y Football Team Report On Island Trip

Brigham Young university's football squad returned to Provo December 22 after a twenty-two trip in the Hawaiian Islands. The marks the return of the largest football migration in the history of the university and is an event which has created more local excitement and interest than any other football game has ever done.

Other than the team were many Provo fans and friends who made the trip, including President J. William Knight and wife, President Marshall and wife, Coach J. O. Romney, and about four or five others from other towns. Those on the team to make the trip were: Vahler, Darran, Howers, Thorne, Dykes, Merrill, Harbeck, Slemmer, Biddis, Slade, Shober, Wansong, Egerton, Griffith, Proctor, and Mangson.

Most of the crew were very glad to get on land again; if they don't believe it just ask Ronald Dykes or any of the team who have never been on the rolling waters before. There were a few complaints, but they didn't get sick, but who knows! For every one making this claim he will under cover while he was on the water.

The only ones to be left on the Islands were President Knight and wife and President Chapman and wife.

Taking every thing into consideration the trip and game were a net success with plenty of experiences attached to it for a lot of fellows. And even though the Cougars did get beaten 49 to 13, they made a better showing than the university of Idaho did. The losses of 49 to 13 were downed with a score of 37 to 10 on a hair date.

Faculty Has Watch Party At Woodwards

Professor and Mrs. Hugh M. Woodworth entertained the older members of the faculty at a delightful "watch party" on New Year's eve. Twenty couples were present and participated in numerous games and competitive songs which proved to be a cheerful diversion.

At midnight an elaborate supper was served and many interesting toasts were presented. The committee in charge of the affair was Professor and Mrs. Woodworth.

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fair included: Prof. and Mrs. Guy C. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Hugh M. Woodworth.

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